THE WAR FOR THE UNION.

THE APPROACHING STRUGGLE. REBEL DESIGNS ALONG THE POTOMAC

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THE REBEL MOVEMENT ALONG OUR LINE. PROSPECT OF A GENERAL ATTACK

THE MARYLAND GAME BLOCKED.

DEATHS IN THE HOSPITALS.

THE NEW-GRANADIAN CLAIMS.

Special Distatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1861.

THE COMING BAT TLE. All accounts from Virginia agree that the Rebels have abandoned Manassas and taken up positions

sions the line of the Potomac. There is some discrepancy as to their numbers, but the better opinion held by those best informed is that they are much beyond the popular estimate, and that all the troops that can be brought together are massed against Washington. It is believed that the regiments from the extreme Southern States offer Beauregard and Johnston the choice of giving them an opportunity to fight or to go home where they may enjoy a warmer climate, and protect their coasts from the Goverement Navy.

EXPECTED ATTACK ON NEWPORT NEWS. A paval officer who left Fortress Monroe last wight eays an attack on Newport News was expected, and several vessels of war had gone to its defense.

THE POTOMAC BATTERIES. An officer of the flotilia says there is a new battery five miles below Acquia Creek, and many soldiers at Mattheas Point. He thinks the Pensacola may not pass the Point without a severe Eght.

A contraband just escaped from Matthias Point mays that many men are almost daily carried from Maryland to Virginia, and taken back into the country. Provisions also are smuggled ncross. He had heard that the Rebels intend to cross to Maryland below Washington and attack the city.

APPOINTMENTS. Capt. Lewis Richmond of Rhode Island, Asstant Adjutant-General to Gen. Burnside; Capt. John Hillhouse, Assistant Adjutant General to Gen. O. O. Howard; Sergeant-Major Francis A. Walker of the 18th Massachusette, Assistant Adfetant-General to Gen. Couch.

THE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL FREMONT. It attracts attention here that the President, in his letter to Major-General Fremont, should aguine a commander's right, by the law of nations to sman spate slaves in an enemy's country, and timit his objection to Fremont's proclamation, in that it wanted conformity in some respects to the act of Congress passed to confiscate property

used for insurrectionary purposes. TROOPS IN MICHIGAN.

An order of the War Department this day placed the organization of the troops in Michigan upon the same footing as those in New-York and Peensylvania.

GEN. SANDFORD GONE HOME. Gen. Sanctord went to New-York this morning

to lend a helping hand in organizing the forces recruited in the State of New-York.

The war spirit burns throughout the North-West. The emissiments are astonishingly great, be Indiana and Illinois beat all their sister States in the natriotic impatience to find the foe. NEW RAHLROAD MANAGER.

Capt. R. L. Moriey was te-day appointed "General Manager of Railways and Telegraphs, in place of the Assistant War Secretary, Scott, who was relieved from those duties. Mr. Mordey is well known as the late President of the Alleghany Valley Radroad Company.

FROM THE PACIFIC SQUADRON. The Navy Department has received dispatches from the Pacific Squadron, to Sept. 2.

enalignant fever, which suddenly appeared, and proved fatal to several on the flagship Lancaster, as suddenly disappeared, and the health of the ship is now good.

A CLUE TO THE LEVANT. Official reports have been received of an examination of a spar found on the beach, one mile cost of Kaaluolu, Island of Hawau, supposed to have belonged to the Levant. The masthead had been on the beach about three menths, and the examination was made with particular reference to certain points by which it could be identified, suggested by flag-officer Montgomery. The examining party had the measure of the Levent's mast, and one of them was a pilot who had often been upon the vessel It was decided to be the foremast of the missing sicup. There are notches cut near the ends, instructing that it had been used in constructing a Malt.

RETURN OF MR. WELLES.

The Secretary of the Navy returned to his post g be evening. He visited the Philadelphia Navy-Y and to-day, where he was received with the on stomary salute, and made an examination of the Accessed getting ready for blockading service. THE REBEL MOVEMENT LAST NIGHT.

It is ascertained that the demonstration of th rebels last night was made along the whole line from A Vexandria, where a comparatively feeble movement but against our pickets was made to the Upper , Potomae, where Gen. Stone heard from the Virgi wis bank cheers as by masses of men. It to sen our line in advance of Fort Corcorat and the Chain Bridge, the attack was most vol, nt, and all the pickets were fairly driven in, but an being reënforced held their own except some on the exterior lines.

THE PROSPECT TO-DAY.

The ex tots of the afternoon indicate that the Rebels has o extended their lines as far as ours, and that if , bey attack, it will be at a number of ponts To Maryland Legislature having adjourned to Port \ letteury, there will be less fire in the rear of the Capital than was counted spon. The lower quanties of the State have H. Laurence, \$4, Benj. F. Fuller, \$9 per been pretty thoroughly speeded out, and if the month.

New-York



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were about to the curious sportator in a races | but they are so the whole part formerad.

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MCCLELLAN'S MOVEMENTS.

GEN. SICKLES AMONG THE REBELS.

a Virginia captain of cavalry on a recruiting ex-

pedition, and of the Sheriff of the county, on

whose premises was found a cap with rebel but-

KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE.

Some of the Ba timoreans recently transferred

to Fort McHenry were prominent members of

THE NEW-GRANADIAN COMMISSION.

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The following are the claims for losses filed up to

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biau Government, and cargo of Good Return. S

62.—Thomas C'Hout be losses suntained by the Pename

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63.—Daniel B. Badd, do de do do.

64.—Curtis N. Coe.

65.—Beleece A. Collins, de do do de.

66.—Joseph fillien, de do do de.

67.—George S. Dans, do do do de.

68.—Baniel White, jr., do do do do.

68.—Factite Mail Sicannship Company, losses existained
by fusions rist; also claim for amount pad for

70.—United States Mail Sicannship Company, losses

11.—Jonathan Freeinan, do do do de.

71.—Jonathan Freeinan, do do do do.

72.—Ira E. Outman, claim for baggage and mensystoles

from him on his journey from Panama to Gorgons in 18-6.

73.—Peter A. Futnam, claim for losses sustained by the

Panata riot.

74.—Frederic A. Atwaier, do do do do.

74.—La Const nels, Pona & Mason, Administrators;

claim for unlawfut esture by the Columbian
Government of versale captured by privateer

Coustancies.

76.—Schewer Hen Alam, H. & D. Cothesi, Claimants

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CONNISSIONERS—For United States, Elles W. Leavenworth.

D. S. Dickinson of New-York, has been in

vited to act as Umpire, but his answer has not

ARMY NEWS.

strong as the Malakoff.

month.

Gen. McClellan pronounces Fort Corcoran as

Captain Alexander of the Engineers has general

The cavalry is being rapidly divided among th

different commands. One company of Van Alen's

registent left yesterday for Gen. Stone's column,

and three started this morning for Gee. Banks's.

A pension bas been granted to Joseph Bayard,

of Lockport, New-York, Company B, 28th Regi-

ment, for loss of foot, amounting to \$8 per

Naval Lengious to John B. Miller, \$6, John

charge of the forts south of Fort Albany.

under command of Lieut.-Col. Mix.

Schoeser Ben Alam, H. & D. Cotheat, Claimants chain for unawial seizure and condemnation of the schools: Ben Alam and cargo in 1827, by Columbian Government, #3,50 50; interest from 1827 to 183, \$17,481 32.
 Wim L. Dickey, Jos. A. Linecott, Administrator; Losse assented by Panemariet.
 Mary ann Thiey, claim for indevanisation for losses sustained by her in consequence of the death of her two sons John and George C. Fields occasioned by wounds received at the Panema riot.
 Mary L. Fexton, claim for indemnification for lesses sustained by her husband, Henry Parten, in the Panema riot.
 L. H. Burlison, losses sustained by him in the Panema riot.

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meet a bloody welcome.

returned at a late hour.

tone that exactly fitted his head.

the K. G. C.

Sept. 12, 1861:

NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1861.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

The following letter from President Lincoln to

Major-General Fremont, was transmitted to the

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11, 1961.
Major-General John C. Fremont:

SIR: Yours of the 8th, in answer to mine of

the 2d inst., was just received. Assuming that

necessities of your position than I could at this

the 6th of last August upon the same

subjects, and hence I wrote you ex-

pressing my wish that that clause should be

modified accordingly. Your answer, just received,

expresses the preference on your part, and that

I should make an open order for the modifica-

tion, which I very cheerfully do. It is therefore

ordered that the said clause of said preclamation

be so modified, held, and construed as to con-

form with and not to transcend the provisions

on the same subject contained in the act of

Congress entitled: "An act to confiscate

property used for insurrectionary purposes, ap-

proved August 6, 1861;" and that said act be

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURL

A reliable Union man just arrived from Greenville

reports that Gen. Hardee has returned to that place

w th 800 men, and threatens to march on this point im

A messenger from Col. Mulligan, at Lexington,

reports that Gen. Price's advance guard reached Warrensburg on Tucsday, and Gov. Jackson made

Gen. Price claims to have 16,000 men, and his main

This messenger brings an official account of a skirmish

between the Rebels and Gen. Lane's forces, dated

Fort Bledsoe, near Fort Scott, Sept. 14, the substance

He says immediately after leaving Springfield be

devastating that section of the country; that he him-

son, and after a brisk skirmish of over an hour and a

by his forces about three miles. He states his lose at 3 killed and 27 wounded, and says that they buried

three of Gen. Lane's men. He concludes by saying

that the enemy have continued to retrest northward

from Fort Scott, which post they have abandoned, and

aids: "This relieves me of the necessity of pursuing

them into Kansas, the soil of which I am unwilling to invade unless the citizens shall provoke me to do so by

committing renewed outrages on the people of this State; and in that event I shall not only cross the bor-

der, but will lay waste their farms and utterly destroy

mishing on the borders, it does not prove that the

rebels have gained any advantage; but, en the con-

trary, it would appear that they bave found a force too

strong for them, and given up their plan of advancing

into Kansas, and turned upon the weaker force at Lex-

ington. Their design now is evidently to take Lexing-

The following appears in The Messenger this morn

All that we can bear confirms the previous reports

At latan and Weston it was said that the Secession-

ists permitted no one to go into town or out of it with-

out passes. From all we can learn the Union men and

their property in St. Joseph and the surrounding towns

are completely at the mercy of the Rebels, and demand

the immediate interposition of the Federal arms to save

Sr. Louis, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1861.

A special dispatch to The Republican, from Jeffer

son City, to day, says:

"The steamer Sioux City, just arrived from above, brings the intelligence that the fight at Booneville, yesterday morning, terminated in a victory to the Home Guarda under Major Eppstein, who held their entreuchments. The Rebels, 1,000 strong, were driven back, and were in the neighborhood of Booneville when the Sioux City passed there. The Home Guarda lost one man killed and four wounded. The Rebels lost twelve killed and thirty wounded. Among the Rebels, killed were Col. Brown and Capt. Brown."

A small detachment of Federal troops on the Sioux

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City had an engagement with Martin Green's force at

Glasgow of half an hour's duration, when a battery of

three guns opened on the boat, and they retired with-

Advices from North-West Missouri state that since

the withdrawal of the Federal troops from St. Joseph

the Secessioniste in that region have commenced arm-

Some two thousand Secessionists are concentrated in

Andrew County, under Major Potter, and about the

same number of Unionists, composed of Missourians

and Iowane, under Cols. Craner and Edwards, are

stationed in the same region. Both are preparing for battle, and a conflict is shortly expected.

Tom Haines, with 1,000 men, crossed the Missouri

River at Arrow Rock, on Tuesday last, bound for

Six hundred Secessionists, under Col. Hull, were

narching toward Glasgow, on Wednesday, to cross the

The Secession camp at Lick Creek, Monroe County,

was broken up by the Federal troops on Sunday las and it is reported that 300 Rebels were captured.

Another camp at Spencerburg, Pike County, wa

iver and join Martin Green's force.

hem from "annihilation."

son City, to-day, says:

og again.

Gen. Price's army.

the cities and towns of that State."

ton and then bring Gov. Jackson here."

This correspondent adds:

Your obedient servant, A LINCOLN.

Jarranon Crrv. Friday, Sept. 13, 1861

sublished at length with this order.

ridies the following intelligence:

body is approaching Lexington.

of which is as follows:

them a speech.

latter the 12th instant:

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1851.

Widow's pension to Ellen, widow of Wm. R. Rebels attempt to cross into them they may Richards, private in Company K, 16th Regim New-York, \$5 50 per month. This is the first Gen. McClellan rode up the river this after-

widow's pension granted in this war.

The following are the clerks appointed in the noon, had an interview with Gen. Banks, and Quartermaster-General's Office: C. H. Morse, Nathan Reeve, J. O. Clephane, S. E. Beedy, W. R. Grosh, Geo. Finckell, first class; J. M. Gen. Sickles has been busy among the Mary-Sullivan, third class; Z. W. Denham, fourth land rebels. The last exploit of his men was the capture of a uniformed rebel, supposed to be

Captain Charles G. Bartlett and First Lieutenant Joseph S. York, of the 5th Regiment, New-York, have resigned, having accepted Captains' commissions in the Regular Army.

DISLOYAL PENSIONERS. The order of the Pension Bareau requiring pensioners to take the oath of allegiance, cuts off many, even in the Free States. In one district in Ohio two refused to take oath.

THE SEIZED DISPATCHES. The examination of seized telegraphic dispatches was concluded last week. Not a few of 1.—Jeseph B. Myera, losses sustained by him in the

2.— samma riot.

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8.—John D. Hanrels indemnification of Lesses sustained by him in consequence of the unlawfolse senare of the prize vessel rise sid careo, captured in 1816 by the privateer fired-stable. and of the prize vessel brilger ce and careo, captured in 1816 by the privateer fired-stable.

9.—Charles G. Email, losses sustained by him in the parama riot.

1.—Wildow Van Mark. the arrests recently made were in consequence of the evidence which they furnished. Many more will be made.

SANITARY COMMISSION,

The Sanitary Commission passed the following resolution before its adjournment on Thursday

evening:

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For ired, That the Savitary Commission, having from the privileges accorded them by the War Department, peculiar advantages for observing the condition of the troops, congrainfact the Government and the condition of the troops, congrainfact the Government and the conditions of the improvement which is taking place in the a me and in everything relating to the army. This improvement includes not early the more immediate conditions of health, but the provisioning and supplying of the army, its discipline and morale.

It is now a general rule that the men of the army of the Potenma are well fed, set in fine booth and spirits; the officers are piving different attention to their duties, and are gaining the conditions of their men. To this general rule there are not many examptions, and the number is leasening. The Commission described in the Versian armies.

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The Commission described with which its suggestions have been received, which is suggestions that we have received, but the Secretary of War and the timeser is commission described from the private from the first private from the first parts from the general private from the first parts from the general private from the private private from the general private from the private private from the general private from the private pr 10 00 de 531 25 de 50 25 de 50 25 de 50 25 de 50 25 de 60 25 de 60

The following are the names of soldiers who have died since Aug. 3, in the Hospitals on the Potomac River:

release of the brig while lying at the port of Mara-albo in 1877 by the Government of Columbia. 23,000 60 25.—Themas Britz losses socialed by him in the Panariot. 2745 20 mis riot. 2. 745 20 do do do 20,000 60 22.—James Cox, do do do 20,000 60 22.—James Cox, do do do 40, 1,736 60 22.—James Cox, do do do 40, 1,736 60 22.—James Cox, do do do 1,736 60 22.—James Cox, do do 1,736 60 22.—James Cox, do 1,736 60 23.—Seth Driggs, brig Fanny; claim for value of the cargo of the brig Brig Fanny; claim for value of the cargo of the brig Brig Fanny; claim for value of the lateret of the old claim against New Grands, which interest as not paid. 260 60	COLUMBIA COLLEGE HOSP WAL. Name. Rank. Compty. Roy t. State. Dt. of If th. Eugene Davis. Private. Co. ii. 13dd, N.Y. V. aug. 3 Anon Reed. Private. Co. ii. 12th, N.Y. V. aug. 3 Anon Reed. Private. Co. ii. 12th, N.Y. V. aug. 3 Louis Horton. Private. Co. I. 35d. N.Y. V. aug. 4 Louis Horton. Private. Co. B. 3dd. Verm't V. Aug. 2 Diviner A. Ridder. ergessat. Co. B. 3dd. Verm't V. Aug. 2 J. H. Hhobman. Private. Go. F. 36th, N.Y. Y. Aug. 2 J. H. Hhobman. Private. Co. I. 3dd. Practice. Aug. 37 James Penney. Private. Co. I. 3dd. Practice. Aug. 37 James Penney. Private. Co. B. 3dd. Verm't V. Aug. 39 James Penney. Private. Co. B. 3dd. Verm't V. Aug. 39 James Poster. Sergeant. Co. B. 3dd. Verm't V. Aug. 39 James Poster. Sergeant. Co. B. 3dd. Verm't V. Aug. 49 James Poster. Sergeant. Co. B. 3dd. Nernet. Sergeant. Co. B. 3dd. Verm't V. Sept. 1 F. Whitcomb. Private. Co. H. 16th, N.Y. Sept. 1 F. Whitcomb. Private. Co. F. 2dd. Maine. Sept. 1 Erssatus Whitney Private. Co. F. 2dd. N.Y. Sopt. 6 Contains Pratt. Private. Co. F. 2dd. N.Y. Sopt. 6 Contains Pratt. Private. Co. C. 19th. Indians. Sept. 2 ANNAPOLIS CESSERIAL HOSPITAL.
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10L. F. Furgerson, do do do do la la de	GENERAL MOSPITAL & STREET, WASHINGTON,
36George Powell, do do do do. 5,712 00	(CITY INVIRNARY).
[This case has two memorials, one claiming	John S. Allen Sergeant Co. K lith N. Y. V Aug. 8
\$5,712; the other was filed by A. B. Conoina,	John S. Allen Der grant C. Reservois I. T. Aug
Ang. 30, and S. S. Cox, Sept. 3, claiming #4,-	Silus Vale
260, with interest.]	William Bobb. Private. Ce. B 6th Penn Aug. 8
37John McAllister, losses sustained by the Panama	
riot	
38.—Joseph Lastrade, do do de do le 902 48	
39Milton W. Bean, do do do do 5,100 00	
40,-Iteberah B. Worgatt, do do do do. 10,500 00	
41 - A ans a Sweet, do de do do, 10,400 00	
41Theodore J. DeSabla, do do do do. 6,500 00	
43,-11 C Verdeoru. do do do do. 4,350 00	Nathan Schwartz Private Co. B 6th Penn. V Aug. 10
14Panama Ratiroad Company, do do do	Jonathan Celef Go: poral Co. A 2d N. H Ang. 14
45 Peter Franks, do do do do 10,306 00	Fred. Hoffman. Private Ce. G 2d Dragoons Aug. 12
46John Kempher, do do do do. 84 50	Wm. Matthews. PrivateCo. GSist N. Y. VAug 11
47James S Ewing, de do do do. 6,084 50	
40N. Preciple. do do do do. 10,268 00	George Thomas Private Co. B 3d Penn, V Aug. 14
49James S. Stokes, Adm'r of Joseph Stokes, do. 10,000 00	Weston Burgess Private Co. P 3d Melne Aug. 25
50 -F N. Outs losses sustained by the Panama rict 300 00	
51 Jacob Frey, do do do do 11,000 00	Thomas Rosney, Sergeant Co. B Jah N. Y. V Aug 28
12 Hichard W. Harrington, do do do. 660 00	D. Epheman Private Co. G 12th Penn Aug. 28
53Abuer Pierson, do do do do. 500 60	Wm. O. Fuller Private Co. I M Excelsior . Aug 29
\$iJoseph M. Parker, do do do do 10,000 00	- Robinson2d LieutCo. K7dExcelsiorAug. 29
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ney from Panama to Gorgona 3,314 54	J. S. HolePrivateCo. G3d Maine Aug. 20
52Wallace W. Williams, claim for indemelification of	Wm. E. Bends. PrivateCo. Dlet MassAug 20
losses sustained by aim in consequence of the	John H. King Q.M Serg Fib N. Y. V Ang. 23
destruction of his business, and unlawful seizure	John Sawyer Private Co. C 3d Maire Aug. 21
of goods, in the year 1651	George Burbans Private Co. K Id Excelsior Aug. 20
57.—Hugh Miller, claim for indemnification of losses	Juel W. Grove Private Ca. F N.J Car'y. Aug. 31
sustained by him in consequence of the destruc-	Wm. H. Goble. PrivateCo. H Id Excelsior Sept. 4
tion of his business, &c	Owen Watefield. Private Co. D 12th N. Y. V Sept, 4
58 Bradford H. Johnson, losses sustained by him in	SEMINARY HOSPITAL, GEORGETOWN.
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150 Lamuel M. Weggner. do de do. 1,30 00	William Mathew
60E.dwin Childer. do do do do. 140 00	
61J. P. Adams, claim for one-quarter carge of brig	E. H. Wheeler Co, F 4th Mich Sept. 7
Medea, captured by Com. Joly of the Colum-	John Hulse
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O. D. Gladding Private
Jan. Garbot Sergeant
N. G. Edwards, PrivateCo. F 8th Penn Aug. 1
James Weir Private Co. C Mosart N. Y Aug. 1
Barnard Ade Private Co. K 4th Mich. Vol. Aug. 1
J. Q. McBride Private Co. B 4th Mich. Vol. Aug. 1

To the Associated Press.

Washington, Saturday, Sopt. 14, 1961. The advance of a large reconncitering force of the Confederate troops in the neighborhood of Ball's Cross Roads, and the destruction of property of known Union men were renewed this morning. They drove is our pickets to within half a mile of the Roads, so as to get possession of a house occupied by a colored man named Leru Bennett, which they burnt to the ground. Bennett and his wife were captured two weeks ago and

The names of those who have suffered by the toreh of the enemy are Basil Hall whose house is located a mile and a quarter to the right of the Cross-Roads. Everything perishable belonging to him was destroyed excepting six cows, which our troops succeeded in bringing away this morning. Mr. Hall's loss is \$6,000. This house has been alternately occupied by the Con federate pickets and our own.

Mr. Hail says that he had previously suffered very much from the destruction of his furniture by th De Kalb Regiment of New-York, for which he has made out a bill of damages against the Government. Mesers. Whipple and Thomas, and Samuel Burch, also, suffered by the fire, the conflagration being extended

to all known Union men. The dwelling of Hon. C. H. Upton is spared. The Confederates occupy it, and have a large force in that vicinity.

The position of affairs at Manson's Rill remains ur hanged. No large force is visible from this side of Is a skirmish last night near Ball'e Cross-Roads it

is feared that a Lieutenant in the 3d Vermont regiment and three privates in the 9th Massachusetts regiment were taken prisoners, as they are missing.

From a prominent position on the Virginia side of the

river to-day, a dense column of smoke was seen asending in the direction of Fairfax Court-House, the Confederates, evidently, burning the woods in that diection around their fortifications.

Nearly all the regiments in the neighborhood of Arlington Hights and the Chain Bridge were out under broken up on Monday, and sixteen Secessionists taken arms during all last night,

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. THE PRESIDENT AND GEN. FREMONT.

AN ARRIVAL FROM HATTERAS

WHAT THE DIFFICULTY WAS.

FORTRESS MONROR, Friday, Sept. 13, 1861.
The steamer S. R. Spaulding returned from Hatterss

The Susquehauna and Pawnee still remained there. The former had sustained but little injury in the colliion with the gunboat Flag. The Spaulding brought the remnant of Col. Weber's regiment, and nearly one thousand stand of arms, which were captured from the Confederates, and a dozen prisoners taken from the

you, upon the ground, could better judge of the Four vessels had run into the Inlet with English distance, on seeing your proclamation of August olors flying, under the supposition that that place still 30, I perceived no general objection to it; the particular clause, however, in relation to the belonged to the Confederates, the Federal flag having been temporary bauled down. Pilots were offered the vessels and every facility for getting in. They did not confiscation of property and the liberation of discover their mistake until too late. Two of the slaves, appeared to me to be objectionable in its vessels, the Susan Jane and Harriet Ryan, were from non-conformity to the act of Congress passed the British Provinces, and had valuable cargoes, con-

Our troops at the Inlet have mounted all the guns nd rendered those effective which had been spiked by he Confederates before their surrender.

Gen. Reynolds had arrived at Old Point and will roceed to-morrow by the S. R. Spaulding to assume

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U. S. Stremen Pawser, Batteran Islant, Sept. 10, 1861.
Star: I have to state for the information of the Department that I have taken a valuable prize this morning, now called the Sesan Jane, of Nevis, West Ludies. This schooner was called the Charles McCees when she cleared at Newbern, N. C., two days before the blockade went into effect on this clust. She took a cargo of spirits of turpentine to the West Indies, and at Nevi-Island obtained at English register, but without a bid of sale or indorsement of any kind on the part of the master or agent, and without any other paper required under English law. Sie sailed from Nevis to Halifax, Nova-Scotin, and there took an board an accorded cargo, consisting of blankets, cloth, iron, seel, brogana, axes, &c., all of which were purch sed in New-York and Boston, as is shown by the bills of lading from different leading bones in those cities. I see d the prize to Thitadelphin or New-York, at the discretion of the prize haster, Licut. Crosty, so he may be authorized to enter the port most accessible at this stormy period of the year. I send all the papers found on board the prize in charge of Licut. Crosty, to be handed to the proper Admiralty officer; also Capt. Ireland and four of the crew. I shall detain for the present two passengers believed to be supercarses, and she the mate. When his duty is completed, I have to request that Licut. Crosby may be permitted to r. tora to his important du is at this place as post captain, under the orders of Gen. Wool. I send Licut. Crosby on board the prize, because he is an important witness of what occurred after we boarded the schooner. This vessel, like the three already captured, stood in under the belief that the forts were still in the hands of the enemy. The Pawnes showing no colors was taken for an English cruser, and the vessels were not boarded until they were incided she har. We are beginning of the papers of the so-called Schan Jane, which may give th depatched Ge n. Rainca to clear the counties bordering on Kansas of the maranding bands which have been self advanced to Gen. Rains ansistance, and their com-bined force encountered at Big Dry Wood Creek the the forces under Gens. Lane, Montgomery, and Jenniquarter the Federal troops retreated and were pursued

is as follows: Schooners Susan June, Ocean Wave, Harriet Wyan, and Mary Ware.

> FROM RICHMOND. PRISONERS SENT TO CHARLESTON.

Included in the number stated above are a number of officers, several of whom are recovering from the effects of the wounds received in the battle of Stone Bridge. The prisoners were marched from the bacco factories, in which they had been confined, to the depot of the Petersburg Railroad, in double files, guarded by a detachment of fifty men from the Jeff Davis Louisiana battalion, commanded "All that we can hear confirms the previous reports that the Seccessionists have full possession of St. Joseph and are doing pretty much as they please in that city. It is represented that they have taken the control of municipal affairs, and are preventing the egrees and ingress of both the mails and passengers. They have also levied heavy contributions on several stores, taking inst what they wanted. by Lieut. C. W. Prockett, of the rebel army, who are to accompany them all the distance to Charleston. also levied heavy contributions on several stores, taking just what they wanted.

"The steamer Omahn has been seized and appropriated to their purposes; and we learn that an effort was made to send the mail out by hand-cars, but it was intercepted and taken back—hence a complete blockade exists, which accounts for our getting no mail matter. The straight-out Union men have crossed the river to Elwood for safety and taken the ferry-bout with them. I wenty-five men of the detachment detailed from the Madison, Louisians, Infantry, marched shead of the prisoners, the rear being brought up by twenty-five men of the Natchez, Mississippi, Rifles.

for their accommodation, each car being guarded by fifteen Southern soldiers, very fully armed. The Yankees generally seemed quite despondent at their change of location, but few of their number venturing to cheat

crowd, who, nevertheless, entirely refrained from th utterance of any remark which should wound the feelings of the prisoners. Eight of the eleven Yankee mercenaries who escaped from the tobacco factories in this city on Friday night have been brought back. The hree remaining fugitives, Captain Hurd and Lieuten. ants Murphy and Rainor, can scarcely escape the vigiant pursuit which has been put upon their track.

FROM BALTIMORE.

BALTINORS, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1861.
The streets have been full of extravagant rumors all day, put affoat by the Secessionists, to keep their pirits up. Of course there is no truth in them.

There are rumors, this evening, of additional arrests, but in the absence of reliable information we forbear giving the names of the parties. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1801.
The Baltimore South, the rabid Secessionist journ.

whose editor was arrested yesterday, has stopped pub-

raper in that city, is more violent than ever this morning. Its principal editor was also arrested yesterday. Prominent chizens of Baltimore who are now in this city declare that the effect of the arrests of yesterday will be very salutary. The Secession fever in Baltimore and Maryland is likely to be checked by such summary proceedings as those which the Government has felt compelled to adopt.

of Freedom, Me., of treason. One of Ebiot's brother gave out that Col. Smart would be lynched if he went to Freedom; but, notwithstanding, he went there with three friends on Friday night, and during the night obtained full testimony against Elliott without molesta-

THE NATIONAL LOAN. PRILADELPHIA, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1661.
The National Loan subscription to-day nearly amount \$0 \$200,000,

British Vessels Caught in a Trap.

Inlet this morning.

prizes made at Hatteras Inlet.

isting of molusses, shoes, and clothing.

No intelligence of importance had been received rom the sound or from the main land.

ommand at Batterns Inlet. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1961.

Louisville, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1861. The Richmond Examiner of the 11th says one hundred and fifty-six Yankee prisoners, selected chiefly chusette and Michigan regiments who had evinced the most insolent and insubordinate disposition, were yesterday afternoon dispatched by railroad to Castle Pinck ney, a small fortification in Charleston barbor, for safe

The party embarked in three cars specially provided

their depression wish a smile. They were followed to the depot by a very large

The Baltimore Exchange, the leading Secessionies aper in that city, is more violent than ever this morn

TREASON IN FREEDOM, ME. Arcoura, Me., Saurday, Sept. 14, 1881.

There is abundant evidence to convict Robert Ellio

tion from his rebel military company.

FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

KEW PUBLICATIONS.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMSHIP KANGAROO.

Sr. Jonne, R. F., Saturday, Sopt. 14, 1851.
The steamship Kangaroo, from Liverpool on the 4th
via. Queenstown on the 5th inst., arrived off Cap
Race this afternoon.

The dates per the Kangaroo are five days later the those per the Africa

The political news is unimportant.

England was about to send three more regime forth with to Canada.

forthwith to Canada.

Spies, in the employ of the Government at Washington, were reported to be on board of all the transAtlantic steamers.

Another terrible Railroad accident had occurred near

London, by which thirteen persons were killed, and

fifty wounded.

The sales of cotton in the Liverpool market for the

two days (Monday and Tuesday) were 27,000 bale

market closing unchanged. BREADSTUFFS better.

Provisions quiet. CONSOLS 921 4 924.

The World's Fair,

Washington, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1801.
The following is a list of the Commissioners appointed by the President to represent the interest of American exhibitors at the Exhibition of the Inndstry of all Nations, to be held in the City of London, Septem

ber, 1862;

Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State; Calob B. Smith, Secretary of Interior; Edward Everett of Massachusetts, Joseph Henry of the Smithmonian Institution, Robt. B. Minturn of New-York, J. Diawson Coleman of Pennsylvania, John H. Kliphert of Ohio, Jac. R. Partriege of Maryland, B. P. Johnson of New-York, Rici. Wallach, Mayor of Washington, W. W. Seaton of Washington, Joseph C. G. Kennedy, Superlatendent of the Census Bureau,

Unfortuente Accident.

Paraditrate, Saurday, Sept. 14, 1861.

An unfortunate accident occurred at Wheatley's Ibeater this evening by the dress of one of the hollet girls catching fire in the dressing-room. Mrs. F. Gale, Miss Herman, and several of the bullet girls were badly burned. The disaster created some ularm among the audience, but all use a dismissed without accident. No damage was done to the theater, and the performances will be continued as usual.

Suicide of the Rev. E. Vates Reese. The Rev. E. Yates Kerry, D. D., editor of The

Methodist Protestant newspaper, committed suicide this morning by catting his throat. The unfortunate men had suffered from mental derangement for some Sailing of the Aorth American, QUEBEC, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1861.

The Canadian screw ste-melny North American, sailed from this port at 9:20 this u. m., with 114 pas-

Discontinuance of The New-Hamp Bostos, S parday, Sept. 14, 1861. The New-Hampshire Gazette, published at Ports month, one hundred and five years old, is discontinued

Pire at West Newton.

Bostos, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1861.

The carpet factory of Bigle & Bowman in West
Newton, was destroyed by the this manning.

Insurance \$12,000, which will about cover the loss.

FROM HAVANA.

The steamship Committa, Capt. Adams, arrived on Saturday morning, bringing dates to the 10th inst. There is no news of importance since our last. The British Mail steamer Soient, arrived from St.

Thomas, 7th inst., to go into dock for repairs.

The U. S. mail schooner Nonpariel, is in from Key West for mails, &c., for the squadron and U. S. Army. I'wo vessels have arrived from New-Orleans, running the blockade. Yesterday one, and to-day the other. British schooners bringing rice, 1.rd, naval stores, and eight passengers. Also, one vessel from Newbern,

Our markets have been rather quiet for two weeks

SUGARS—Nos. 11 and 12 at Si &Si rials & arrobe.
Motasses—No transactions.
Faragras—No improvement in rates, and no budness for American vessels.

Exchanges to London, 60 days sight, 161 60 175 prem. New-York—ales to day small some 3 del prem. do, large some, 7 67 5 prem. Parls—sarge same 4 60 5. U.S. gold 7. Money abundant and discounts easily obtained on bunness paper.

Vessels under the Confederate fing are admitted into under the same privileges as versels of all civilized na tions, without recognition of ustionality.

RROOKLYN ITEMS.

Union MEETING IN BROOKLYN .- A meeting of the citizens of Breoklyn, without regard to politics, was afterneon, General Philip S. Crooke presiding, Hon. Prancis B. Stryker and Benjamin Prince, esq., acting as secretaries. Resolutions were passed urging the necessity of a vigorous prosecution of the war and indorsing the late ticket made by the People's Convention at Syraouse. The following well-known ecessary arrang-ments to secure the nomination of honest and capable men for county officers this Fall: Ex-Mayor Powell, Gan. Crooke, John J. Studwell, ex-Mayor Stryker, ex-Mayor Samuel Smith, Elize Walter Barre, Benjamin Prince, James H. Brune James M. Waterbury, Daniel D. Miller, George Thompson, John J. Vanderbilt, Wm. W. Cropsey of New-Urrecht, Wm. M. Parks, J. Sutherland, Wm. Morgan, Wm. H. Hazzard, Capt. Bedell of Flatlands Gilleen Schenck of New-Lous and others.

A NEW FIELD TELEGRAPH.-The testing of a new field telegraph, invented by Mr. Edward Wiebe of Brooklyn, E. D., took piece on Saturday atternoon near the reservoir on Flatbush avenue. The apparatus consists of three movemble arms on an upright post, by means of which the entire alphabet is represent Communications can thus be sent over a battle field or elsewhere accurately and promptly. The distance telegraphed on Saturday was over two miles. The experiment was entirely satisfactory. Mr. Wiebe in tends offering his ervices and invention to the General

A Mysterious Crayt.-For two months past, a fine schooner, nearly new, of about 100 tuns, and with out any name, has been lying at the railroad dock at Munters Point. The hatches are off, and clothing, furniture, and other articles are lying about indiscriminately. No person has been observed on board. The vessel appears to have been abandoned, and there are no papers to indicate where she belongs.

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY.—The total number of deaths in this city hast week was 141, of which 41 were adults and 103 coildren. The principal diseases were cholera infantum. 21; marsessus, infantile, 16, consumption, 12; delirium tremens, 7; inflammation of the bowels, 6; do. lungs, 6; small-pox, 1; meades, 3, &co. Under I year of age, 44; natives of United States, 112; Ireland, 18; Germany, 7; England, 4; Scotland, 112; Ireland, 18; Germany, 7; England, 4; Scotland, : unknown, 2.

THE BRIG ISADORA. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribane.

Tremmaton, N. J. Sept. 12 tall. The brig Isadora, ashore on Long Branch, w. hauled off the beach this afternoon by the crew of the wrecking schooner Ringgold, Capt. Merrit. The carge of the brig is being hauled across the beach, and coveyed in lighters to the schooner Am J. Brown, who will convey it to New-York. The brig was but little injured, and proceeded immediately to your sity.